

TUESDAY MORNING.

**MOB STONES
BRITISHERS****Coolies Attack at
Hankow****Thousands Held in Check for
Hours Until Chinese
Troops Arrive****Three Defenders of English
Concession Injured in
Unequal Clash****HANKOW, Jan. 3. (AP)—Thousands of Chinese coolies, incited by anti-British speeches, attacked the British concession district here today. They stoned British police and marines and sailors landed to protect British residents. Three of the British defending party were taken to hospital.****The defenders held the huge Chinese mob in check for hours with their firing. Chinese soldiers finally arrived and dispersed the mob.****Agitators addressing thousands of Chinese, gathered at the houses of the British concession along the Yangtze River as part of the New Year's Day celebration, incited the crowd to fury by relating acts of the British, which they asserted demonstrated hostility toward China. They urged them to attack the concession in the name of the Chinese.****The mob rushed upon the concession and began stoning the British police. These, aided by twenty sailors from British warships in the river, held back the mob. British firing. Reinforcements of marines were hastily landed, and special police entered the thin line of British, opening the hawing nests of British.****One British sailor was bayonetted with his own rifle when twenty coolies jumped upon him. Two other sailors were badly beaten with clubs and had to be taken to a hospital.****Throughout the afternoon the British, without firing a shot, held their own, with the help of thousands of Chinese.****At dusk Cantonese government soldiers arrived from a nearby port and forced the mob to disperse.****THOUSAND DOGS FOR
SAN FRANCISCO SHOW****SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3. (AP)—More than 1000 bow wows of various breeds, colors and sizes, among them several international champions, have been entered for the eighth annual dog show of the Golden Gate Kennel Club on the 26th and 27th inst.****Smart
Three Button
Oxford****— to lend grace to
your feet. Correctly
designed with combi-
nation last and steel
supporting arch.****Black, blonde kid, brown
kid, or patent leather.
Sizes to 10. Widths from
AAAA to G****\$13.50****JINN'S SHOE CO.
642 So. Broadway
6501 Hollywood Boulevard
432 E. Colorado St., Pasadena****BISHOPS****PETITE
WAFERS****Pronounced Pe-ters'****BY THE
POUND
#PACKAGE****Fresh
Crisp
Dainty****BISHOP & COMPANY****To Los Angeles Since 1887****"JUST ARRIVED. This year's stock of Deciduous****FRUIT TREES****JANUARY is the best month for planting all deciduous Fruit
Trees in California.****We offer you sound, healthy stock, prolific in fruiting and growing quality. True to name and vigorous, thereby insuring success in your garden and orchard.****ORDER NOW—With a view to securing your full requirements before our large assortment is broken.****2 year old, budded.****All Varieties of****Pear****Nectarines****Pomegranate****Prune****Extra large 2-year-old trees.****75c each—10 for \$6.50****ORANGE TREES****2 year old, budded trees. Ev-****ery tree guaranteed.****Washington, Navel and Va-****lencia Orange trees.****Special****\$1.50 each.****Phone OXFORD 5904****ALLEN'S NURSERY****8501 Santa Monica Blvd.****cor. La Cienega Blvd.****WEST HOLLYWOOD, CAL.****Open Sundays****Free Delivery****1000****Reo
Cloud
or it****need,
likely
com-****—**

Brief Filed in Suit Before Trade Commission

Picture Corporation Denies Throttling Competition

Talk of Conspiracy Brande Atmospheric Fiction

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. (AP)—Denis Famous Players-Lasky Corporation that ever has been a combination in restraint of trade was made in a final brief filed today with the Federal Trade Commission, in answer to charges that the motion-picture producers were engaged in unfair practices. Oral argument will be heard on the 26th inst.

The brief was filed on behalf of Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, New England Pictures, Inc., Southland Pictures, Inc., Adolph Zukor and Lester L. Lasky.

"All this talk about conspiracy is mere atmospheric fiction," said the brief.

The three original producing companies of the corporation never were in competition, it was declared, but were part of a single venture.

Denis was maintained that none of the corporation's members had any personal interest in the field of exhibition.

None was part of any conspiracy in restraint of trade, and it was asserted that the corporation ownership of theaters was natural and had not been competitive.

The practice of "block booking" was defended and denial was made that less popular pictures are "billed to" stellar productions to force exhibitors to buy "all or none."

REALTORS MEET FOR INAUGURAL

San Franciscan Installed as New President

Five Hundred Members of Association Attend

Rowell Presents Plea for Undivided State

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3. (Excluded)—Advancement of the real estate business to rank among the foremost industries of the United States, enthusiasm over California sales aggregating more than \$750,000,000, rather than a divided State, marked the inauguration tonight of Harry B. Allen of San Francisco as president of the California Real Estate Association. He succeeded Harry B. Culver, founder of Culver City, to the presidency.

More than 500 members from every part of the state attended the annual inaugural having grown to be second only in importance among members to the yearly convention of the organization. The oath of office was administered by J. R. Gabbert of Bakersfield, retiring State Real Estate Commissioner. Addresses of welcome were made by Mayor Ralph and Samuel G. Buckbee, past president of the local organization.

Chester H. Rowell, in the principal address, made a plea for State unity that was received with an ovation.

"Commercially," he said, "we face the whole opportunity of the awakening Orient. At our doors are half the Asian race and few have the world's resources. The assimilation of these opportunities is no longer a dream of the distant future. From the back door we have become the front door of the nation."

"For all these things we need more than anything else a united California. This is one State. Let there be no talk of making it two.

"If its two ends are far apart, better roads and transportation fa-

MULES HOGGING SKY TRAFFIC

More Sen. to Heaven From Their Hoods Than via Plane Crash Route

NEW YORK, Jan. 3. (AP)—It appears to be much safer to fly in planes of orthodox horsepower than to get a ride in the air from mule power. Eight pilots lost their lives in commercial aviation last year, while eight persons were kicked to death by mules in Missouri alone, Capt. H. G. Stevens reports to the American Society for Promotion of Aviation.

CHINESE LOSES APPEAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. (AP)—Wong Tai, convicted in Northern California of violating the Federal Narcotic Act, lost his appeal in the Supreme Court.

Court Upholds State Right to License Busses

OAKLAND, Jan. 3. (Exclusive)—

Although it is generally supposed that fewer boys have flat feet than girls, tests conducted at the Roosevelt High School have demonstrated that boys have two-thirds of the flat feet, according to Miss Florence Basile, who conducted the tests.

Only two out of fifty students tested had nearly perfect feet, according to Miss Basile. The test further showed that nine students out of this number had bunions and that four showed signs of developing fallen arches.

Miss Basile, in the troubles of the modern girl, Miss Basile maintains, lie principally in the wearing of shoes several sizes too small in order to appear stylish.

SCHOOL HEAD TO QUIT Successor to Fresno State Teachers' College Chief Announced

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 3. (AP)—The intended resignation of C. L. McLane as president of the Fresno State Teachers' College was announced today by Will G. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. The resignation is to become effective June 30.

Wood said that McLane had informed him of his intention to retire from the college some time ago, but the resignation was not formally presented until today. In announcing that the resignation would be accepted, Wood said he planned to appoint as his successor, F. W. Thomas, effective June 30, the date McLane leaves the college.

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There are 740,000 miles of railways in the world, according to latest statistics.

Supreme Court Backs James in Patent Hearing

PACKERS' PLEA FAILS

Court Dismisses Appeal for Ruling on Suspended "Consent" Decree

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1927.—[PART I]
view Denied
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Sale of Road

TUESDAY MORNING.

Los Angeles Daily Times

JANUARY 4, 1927.—[PART I.]

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LASKY ANSWERS PLOT CHARGES

Brief Filed in Suit Before Trade Commission

Picture Corporation Denies Throttling Competition

Talk of Conspiracy Branded Atmospheric Fiction

Washington, Jan. 3. (AP)—The St.

Railroad—foreclosure process-
resulting in the sale of that
property under orders of the Federal
Court at Chicago, will now
be reviewed by the Supreme Court.
Appeal was denied today to Ed-
ward J. Jameson and others claiming
more than \$18,000,000 in loss of the
value of the property. It was con-
sidered that the two
parties in the arrangement between
the bankers and a friendly
third party, the road was placed in re-
serve and equated with illegal-
ments. They lost in the low-
est bid. The railroads are just be-
ing introduced into Bilbao, Spain.

FALL GUYS REFUSING TO FALL

New York Night Clubs Driving Off Patronage With Charges of \$40 Per Empty Plate, Synthetic Liquor at \$20 a Quart and Water at \$2 a Pitcher

NEW YORK, Jan. 3. (AP)—A de-
crease in "the supply of suckers" in
night clubs was noted by the New
York World today. It says the clubs
at their best are no more than poor
substitutes for the old-time saloon
back-rooms, and at their worst hang-
outs for white-collar guys.

The ever-increasing prices, the
newspaper asserts, are but camou-
flage for dwindling patronage. The
better class of citizens, it says, de-
cline to be further mugged at clubs
where "a bucketful of money
is spent in this city has developed in
its sophisticated history."

Poor food, worse liquor at clubs

are the chief complaints. World says

clubs are engaged in unfair

practices. Oral argument will

be heard on the 26th in a

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To
San Francisco
or
San Diego
on the super express
liners

and Yale

Swings into the latest
finished a dinner that
soul, that's the time to
aking the water way, viaround trip fares
berth on overnight
on daytime trips.

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Every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
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Telephone GLadstone 5505

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Round South

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New York, Jan. 20, 1927—

"Lure of the Orient" with
America. Other countries
cluded: Italy 2012 and on.

Mediterranean Winter Cruise

S. "Samaria" February 8th

Two West Indies Cruises

S.S. "Columbus"

Jan. 27 and Feb. 22

One at 1000 miles.

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SCO HOURS SEATTLE

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WHAT is it that you—the public—want? Is the present deluge of sex plays, which reflect life in all its sordidness, a true indication of your desire?.... Must a play, or a moving picture, be salacious in order to be successful?.... Is the producer at fault?.... Or is it the playwright, or the actor.... or can the blame rightly be laid at your doorstep?

George Arliss, in his unusual autobiography, "Up the Years from Bloomsbury," now for the first time drops

the mask and shows us the man himself behind his diabolically clever characterizations. Fitted above all others by his international experience, he speaks authoritatively on a subject which concerns everyone.

Don't miss the opening installment of this intimate recital of a life which is interwoven with stage celebrities of this and an earlier age. Beginning in the January issue of The Journal, now on sale, ten cents.

This Hero Business

By Lt. Com. BYRD, U.S.N., Retired

Hero worship from the hero's viewpoint. If you became overnight the center of the nation's spotlight... if your every action was news, and front page news at that... if your personal privacy was suddenly pierced by pitiless publicity, how would you feel?... You will know how it feels to be a hero if you read this human article by the first man to fly over the North Pole... Lieutenant Commander Byrd, United States Navy, Retired. In the January issue of The Journal, now on sale, ten cents.

What a Nice Girl Can Do

By Larry Barretto

To make him ask her. Particularly when she is very beautiful, and very, very rich, and when she wants someone—more than anything else, in life. Jacinth didn't know the answer, herself, at first. But at last she found out—and you'll enjoy her solution as much as she did. In the January issue of The Journal, now on sale, ten cents.

39 ADDITIONAL FEATURES

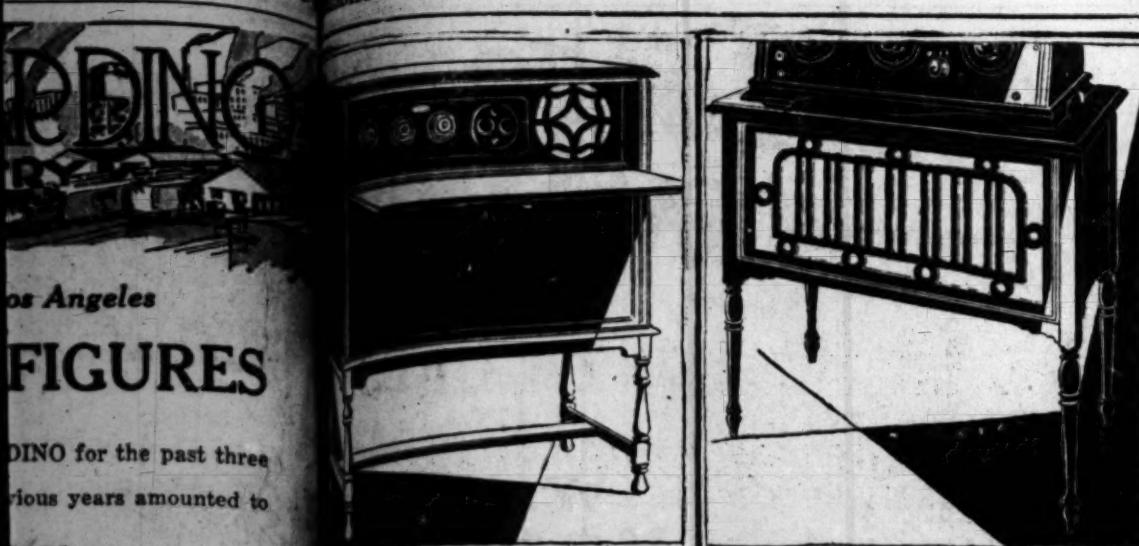


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TIMES WANT ADS

SHERWIN HURLS RETURN CHARGE

Blames Goodyear Debacle to
Mismanagement
Accuses Seiberling of Using
Company Funds

Declares Reorganization
Only Paid Expenses

AKRON (O.) Jan. 3. (Exclusive) In answer to the \$15,000,000 suit of nine Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company stockholders, John A. Sherwin, Cleveland banker, asserts financial mismanagement of the company prior to the debacle of 1920 and the personal use of its funds by the then president, Frank A. Seiberling, were largely responsible for the form of the reorganization and huge financing which followed.

Sherwin made his separate answer in Summit county Common Pleas Court today.

Sherwin was sued with Clarence Willson of Dillon, Reed & Co., New York financial house, November 19, by a group headed by C. C. Tomkinson of Ironton, O., and including four prominent Clevelanders.

MADE ONLY EXPENSES

Sherwin denied the statements of the plaintiffs that he, with Dillon, had taken the management of the company and thereby made themselves trustees and sole representatives to the "voting trust" as a representative of a group of bank creditors.

The answer details the profits made from the holding of Goodyear securities both by Sherwin and the Union Trust Company of Cleveland, of whose board he is chairman. The Union Trust, Sherwin says, distributed more than \$16,000,000 in dividends from 1920 to 1925, and made \$415,000 gross, out of which it got its expenses.

Sherwin said he personally made \$45,000 in open market transactions in Goodyear stock, got \$10,000 for his work under the management stock agreement and received \$1000 in dividends from the management stock.

In his answer, Sherwin said he is the owner of a large interest in the Mid-Continent Securities Company which since 1923 has made \$90,246 in purchases and sales of Goodyear securities in the open market, if the present holdings are computed at market value.

GIVES DISTRESS CAUSE

This is the compensation, Sherwin says, which he received for "the great amount of time spent and the expense incurred by him in attending the numerous meetings and doing the other work incident to the reorganization, nor has he at any time, directly or indirectly, profited from its ownership of the management stock or from the purchases and sales of Goodyear securities hereinbefore mentioned, being made in the open market and under the same opportunities that any private investor enjoys."

"Goodyear's acute distress in the fall of 1920," the answer says, "was not solely the result of the depression of that year, but was in large part due to the financial mismanagement of Goodyear. For years Goodyear had paid extravagant dividends both in stock and in cash and had failed to maintain either adequate reserves or adequate working capital."

"Immediately prior to the depression Goodyear had been obligated by its contracts with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company to pay contracts for fabric, rubber and other raw materials at extravagant prices for long periods of time, and in excess of its time requirements requirements. The result of this in the fall market of 1920 caught Goodyear short of cash and without ability to borrow necessary funds."

"The exact liability under said contracts of Goodyear was not then known and has never been definitely ascertained, but the defendant is informed and therefore avers that it approximated \$100,000,000 throughout the period of reorganization hereinafter set forth created an uncertain factor involving the possibility of further losses, which made it difficult to procure financial relief and estimate the amount of financial relief required."

CHARGE USE OF FUNDS

"In addition to this, for years Frank A. Seiberling had, as this defendant is informed, without the authority of Goodyear's board of directors, used and diverted corporate funds of Goodyear for his own personal and private uses, the net amount so used during the annual period ending October 31 being approximately as follows:

"1912, \$150,000; 1913, \$880,000; 1914, \$450,000; 1915, \$750,000; 1916, \$1,290,000; 1917, \$1,580,000; 1918, \$1,370,000; 1919, \$1,070,000; 1920, \$1,000,000."

"A portion of the sums so used were by checks drawn in Goodyear's name and on its bank account executed by Frank A. Seiberling as its attorney in law, paid to him in cash, which checks were cashed and their proceeds utilized by him.

"The annual balance sheets of Goodyear thus show cash or its equivalent used which was an increasing funds so used, while as a matter of fact these funds were used by Frank A. Seiberling in large part for the personal private uses of himself and family."

Seiberling said in Akron today that his reply to these statements of Sherwin would be made through the courts as the case proceeds.

PRESIDENT OF COAST GROCERS SUCCUMBS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3. (Exclusive)—Frank B. Connolly, president of the Pacific Coast Retail Grocer Association, secretary of the California Retail Grocers' and Merchants' Association, and past president of the National Retail Grocer's Association, died today from complications of blood poisoning and pneumonia. He also was editor and manager of the retail grocer. Seiberling, who had been prominently identified with the trade for two decades. Funeral services are to be read tomorrow.

SEAMAN'S SMUGLED DIAMONDS SEIZED

NEW YORK, Jan. 3. (AP)—Diamonds valued at \$125,000, seized from Franz Tielemans, a seaman on the Red Star liner Pennland, were held at the customs house today.

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Every Pair a Value
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MORE THAN HALF A CENTURY OF PROGRESSIVE BANKING SERVICE

Men Who Learned Banking in the Middle West

AMONG THE DIRECTORS of the Farmers and Merchants National Bank who have a particularly fine background of banking experience are Gurdon W. Wattles and T. E. Newlin. Both are from the Middle West.

MR. WATTLES was born in Iowa, became a banker and in time moved to Omaha where he assumed a leading position in business and banking circles. When he came to Los Angeles a few years ago, his reputation had preceded him and he was promptly selected as a Director of the Farmers and Merchants National Bank. He is President of the Municipal Bond Company and is recognized as a sound, careful financier of high integrity.



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THE OLDEST BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — ESTABLISHED 1871



FOR Acid Stomach PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

Better Than Soda

For fifty years genuine "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians and surgeons over more than three times as much acid in the stomach as can be neutralized by a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. Besides, it neutralizes acid

fermentations in the bowels and gently urges this souring waste from the system without purging. It is far more pleasant to take than soda.

Try a 25c Bottle

The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—

USED AUTOS NOW EASY TO BUY!

TIMES WANT ADS



The Priceless Voice of Martinelli

Why He Recommends Lucky Strike
—Because "It's Toasted"

GIOVANNI MARTINELLI, famous tenor of the Metropolitan Opera of New York City, is a great singer and he prefers Lucky Strikes for two reasons—greater enjoyment and throat protection.

Lucky Strikes have become the favorites of men whose priceless voices thrill their audiences, as they have with the millions, because, first, they afford greater enjoyment, and, second, they are certain not to irritate even the most sensitive throat.

The world's finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged, perfectly blended, give them their richer flavor.

But in addition, a costly extra process—toasting for 45 minutes—develops the hidden flavors of the choicest tobaccos and at the same time removes all "bite" and harshness.

Smoke Lucky Strikes. They give added pleasure—you'll like them.

"It's toasted"
Your Throat Protection



NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRÁFICAS

Calíjico Comienza a Reconstruir
CALEJICO, Enero 3.—Si los planes formulados por el comité de auxilio de los habitantes se llevan a cabo, se proyectarán en la ciudad edificios capaces de soportar los temblores mejor de lo que los soportaron los que sufrieron desfectores el sábado y el domingo, durante la serie de temblores que se sintieron en el Valle Imperial.

Esta noche ha anunciado el alcalde West que ya se han iniciado las negociaciones necesarias para alistar los instrumentos constructores, inspeccionar los trabajos de demolición y reconstrucción que van a hacerse en numerosos edificios dañados por las perturbaciones citadas.

Van a Facilitarse los Préstamos a Veteranos

WASHINGTON, Enero 3.—La administración manifestó hoy confianza en que los militares podrán convencer a los dispuestos a hacer préstamos sobre los títulos de seguros de los soldados, pues ya el congreso estableció los pasos necesarios para autorizar al Negociado de Veteranos a prestar dinero sobre esas garantías.

Aunque, según las noticias recibidas por el Negociado referido, sólo una mitad de los bancos habían comenzado a aceptar los títulos, hoy adquirió ya un valor tan elevado que el ministro Mellon expresa su creencia de que los bancos van a hacer pronto estos empréstitos como "cuestión de negocio".

Suscripción de Nuevos Créditos de Diversos Americanos en París

PARÍS, Enero 3.—Los rumores de que Charlie Chaplin está tratando de obtener su divorcio en París, por más que no están confirmados y que han sido desmentidos, han vuelto a despertar las protestas contra los matrimonios de divorcio de norteamericanos.

Los tribunales franceses en todos los juicios entre cónyuges extranjeros cuando no habla disputa entre las partes. De allí que París se convirtiera en el lugar de culto para los norteamericanos que han probado los lazos matrimoniales.

La publicidad que resultó de haber apelado tanta gente significativa a este recurso, provocó protestas del loro francés y del norteamericano y la aprobación de un decreto que exige que el actor tenga residencia establecida en Francia, y que limite las causas de divorcio a las que se exigen en los Estados Unidos de donde proceden las partes.

Derrotado en una Elección, se QUITA la Vida

RED BLUFF, Enero 3.—H. G. Kunn, que fue veinte años Oficial Mayor y Registrador del condado de Tehama, entregó su puesto hoy a su sucesor, H. C. Johnson, y se dirigió a su casa, que está a tres cuadras del Palacio de Justicia. Allí se sentó en su automóvil y disparó un balazo en el corazón. El cadáver fue encontrado por su esposa, al volver ésta a la casa un poco después.

Según los artículos de la constitución

TRIUNFO INCONSCIENTE
(Unconscious Hit)
Cuando Noel Coward, el comediógrafo y autor inglés, estuvo en Nueva York, confe en una noche un episodio del teatro (When Noel Coward, the English playwright and actor, was in New York, He told at a dinner a story of the theater).
"I had a talk with a chap who had been writing a play, and he called by appointment one afternoon to see a manager about it".
También se dice que el actor, por supuesto, no mencionó tal cosa (He stammered horribly, but, of course, he made no mention of this fact).

Cowdus Northington of England has been honored for turning out 1600 ivory dishes, each complete and perfect in detail, but so small that all of them could be put into an ordinary-size cup.

L.A. to San Diego... Speed Record SMASHED!



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MILES
in 2 hours,
8 minutes!

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in
Duesenberg
Powered by
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'Sail ho!'
It's the new Reo
Flying Cloud
coming fast

As refreshingly different
breeze in a sandy des-
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Colds
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safe by millions and pres-
Colds Headache Neuritis
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DOES NOT AFFECT
Safe

Accept
which
Handy
Also
Safe
is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture

CARRYING a deputy sheriff rushing to arrest a fugitive from justice before he could escape across the border near Tijuana, a Duesenberg stock roadster, using Red Chief anti-knock motor fuel, broke the Los Angeles-San Diego highway record on the last day of 1926, making the 141.9 miles in two hours, eight minutes.

The Duesenberg was driven by Wade Morton, and seated beside him was Deputy sheriff Harry E. Sylvester, Jr. The record smashed by the Duesenberg and Red Chief was held by "Cannonball" Baker, who drove a Rickenbacker over the same route last February in two hours, 49 minutes.

The new record was verified yesterday by the Postal Telegraph in Los Angeles and by the Western Union in San Diego. Morton checked out from the Postal Telegraph at 2:56 a.m. the official wire reading:

"Duesenberg leaves on the run to San Diego December 31 at 2:56 a.m. (signed) Postal Telegraph & Cable Co., per Harry C. Nichols."

Morton checked in at Western Union office in San Diego, Western Union office wiring: "Duesenberg arrives 5:04 a.m. December 31. (signed) Sam Harrah." Both wires are on file for examination by all who care to see them.



Now drive to any station displaying "Red Chief Anti-Knock Motor Fuel" and treat your car to the paramount speed fuel.

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used by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Neuritis Lumbago
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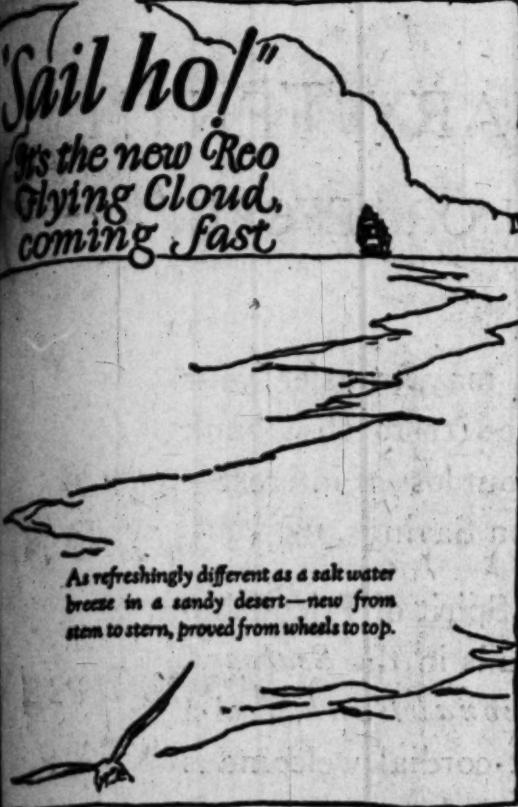
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Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

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f the Southland, because it
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us and you can use it as
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PORATION

Wanting
s Want AdsAs refreshingly different as a salt water
breeze in a sandy desert—new from
stem to stern, proved from wheels to top.

At Arms With Morpheus

By
O. HENRY"What's the matter, Billy?"
he muttered, composedly.
"Don't your clothes fit you?"

I NEVER could quite understand how Tom Hopkins came to make that blunder for he had been through a whole term at a medical college—before he inherited his aunt's fortune. He had been considered strong in the perspective.

We had been making a call together that evening, and afterward Tom had sat to receive a present and to talk before going on to his own luxurious apartments. I had stepped into the other room for a moment when I heard Tom sing out:

"Oh, Billy, I'm going to take about four grains of quinine, if you don't mind—I'm feeling all blue and shivery. Guess I'm taking cold."

"All right," I called back. "The bottle is on the shelf. Take it. Take it in a spoonful of that elixir or essence. It knocks the bitter out."

After I came back we sat by the fire and got our brains going. In about eight minutes Tom sank back into a gentle sleep.

I turned straight to the medicine cabinet.

"You unmitigated hayseed!" I growled. "See what money will do for a man's brains!"

There stood the morphine bottle with the stopple out. Just as Tom had left it, I rounded out another young M. D. who sat on the floor above, and sent him to old Doctor Gales, two squares away. Tom Hopkins has too much money to be attended by rising young practitioners alone.

With Gales' directions put Tom through an expensive course of treatment as the resources of the profession permit. After the more drastic remedies we gave him a citrate of iron in a glass of orange juice, coffee, and walked him up and down the floor between two of us. Old Gales pinched him and slapped his face and worked hard for the big check he could get in the distance.

The young D from the next room gave Tom a most hearty rousing kick, and then apologized to me.

"Couldn't help it," he said. "I was good nature itself, and gallant; never kicked a millionaire before in gentlemen, fine and true—and clean

as sunlight. He came from somewhere down south, where they still have ideals. He had come to New York, had changed him but had not spoiled him. He had that old-fashioned, chivalrous reverence for women, that—Eureka!—there was my ideal! I went to thinking up for a minute or two in my imagination. I chuckled to myself at the thought of springing a thing like that on old Tom Hopkins. Then I took him by the shoulders, and showed him that I was bypassed. He opened his eyes hastily. I assumed an expression of scorn and contempt, and pointed my finger within two inches of his nose.

"Tom," said Tom Hopkins, said, in cutting and distinct tones, "you and I have been good friends, but I want you to understand that in the future my doors are closed against any man who looks much like a scoundrel as you have."

Tom looked the least bit interested.

"What's the matter, Billy?" he muttered, composedly. "Don't your clothes fit you?"

"I'm here in your place," I went on, "which that God, I am not, I think I would be afraid to close my eyes. How about that girl you left waiting for you down among those lonesome southern pines—the girl that you've forgotten since you came into your confounded money? Oh, I know that that I'm talking about. You were a poor medical student she was good enough for you. But now, since you are a millionaire, it's different. I wonder what she thinks of this? Heresey!—she's a peculiar class of people who worship—the southern gentlemen? I'm sorry, Hopkins, that I was forced to speak about these matters, but you covered it so well and played your part so nicely that I would have sworn you were above such unmanly tricks."

Poor Tom. I could scarcely keep from laughing outright at the idea of his caption. He was distinctly angry, and I didn't blame him. Tom had a southern temper. His eyes were open now, and he was looking at me, glum or sour of eye. But the drug still clouded his mind and bound his tongue.

"O—confound you," he stammered, "I'll s—smash you."

He tried to rise from the couch. With all his size he was very weak indeed. I thrust him back with one arm. He lay there glaring like a lion in a trap.

"That will hold you for a while, you old loony," I said to myself. I got up and lit my pipe, for I was nervous.

"I want you to recover yourself and get out of my room as soon as you can. I am, I'm telling you, quite qualified to fill prescriptions."

Tom looked at me with a faint and foolish smile.

"By—" he murmured. "I feel just like a hum'n bird styn' around a jolly lot of mod' shpensive roses. I never had a better time in my life."

And he went to sleep in two seconds. I shook him by the shoulder.

"Now, Tom," I said, severely, "this won't do. The big doctor said you must stay awake for at least an hour. Open your eyes. You're not nearly safe yet, you know. Wake up."

Tom Hopkins weighs one hundred and ninety-eight. He gave me another sullen grin, and fell into deeper slumber. I should have made him drink more beer, but as well he had tried to make Cleopatra's needle wait around the room with me. Tom's breathing became stertorous, and that, in connection with morphine, was a definite danger.

Then I began to think. I could not rouse his body.

I must strive to excite his mind.

"Make him angry," was an idea that came to me.

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Tom Hopkins weighs one hundred and ninety-eight. He gave me another sullen grin, and fell into deeper slumber. I should have made him drink more beer, but as well he had tried to make Cleopatra's needle wait around the room with me. Tom's breathing became stertorous, and that, in connection with morphine, was a definite danger.

Then I began to think. I could not rouse his body.

I must strive to excite his mind.

"Make him angry," was an idea that came to me.

The young D from the next room gave Tom a most hearty rousing kick, and then apologized to me.

"Couldn't help it," he said. "I was good nature itself, and gallant; never kicked a millionaire before in gentlemen, fine and true—and clean

as sunlight. He came from some-

where down south, where they still

have ideals. He had come to New

York, had changed him but had not

spoiled him. He had that old-fash-

ioned, chivalrous reverence for women,

that—Eureka!—there was my ideal!

I went to thinking up for a minute

or two in my imagination. I chuckled to myself at the thought of springing a thing like that on old Tom Hopkins. Then I took him by the shoulders, and showed him that I was bypassed. He opened his eyes hastily. I assumed an expression of scorn and contempt, and pointed my finger within two inches of his nose.

"Tom," said Tom Hopkins, said, in cutting and distinct tones, "you and I have been good friends, but I want you to understand that in the future my doors are closed against any man who looks much like a scoundrel as you have."

Tom looked the least bit interested.

"What's the matter, Billy?" he muttered, composedly. "Don't your clothes fit you?"

"I'm here in your place," I went on, "which that God, I am not, I think I would be afraid to close my eyes. How about that girl you left waiting for you down among those lonesome southern pines—the girl that you've forgotten since you came into your confounded money? Oh, I know that that I'm talking about. You were a poor medical student she was good enough for you. But now, since you are a millionaire, it's different. I wonder what she thinks of this? Heresey!—she's a peculiar class of people who worship—the southern gentlemen? I'm sorry, Hopkins, that I was forced to speak about these matters, but you covered it so well and played your part so nicely that I would have sworn you were above such unmanly tricks."

Poor Tom. I could scarcely keep from laughing outright at the idea of his caption. He was distinctly angry, and I didn't blame him. Tom had a southern temper. His eyes were open now, and he was looking at me, glum or sour of eye. But the drug still clouded his mind and bound his tongue.

"O—confound you," he stammered, "I'll s—smash you."

He tried to rise from the couch. With all his size he was very weak indeed. I thrust him back with one arm. He lay there glaring like a lion in a trap.

"That will hold you for a while, you old loony," I said to myself. I got up and lit my pipe, for I was nervous.

"I want you to recover yourself and get out of my room as soon as you can. I am, I'm telling you, quite qualified to fill prescriptions."

Tom looked at me with a faint and foolish smile.

"By—" he murmured. "I feel just

like a hum'n bird styn' around a jolly lot of mod' shpensive roses. I never had a better time in my life."

And he went to sleep in two seconds. I shook him by the shoulder.

"Now, Tom," I said, severely, "this won't do. The big doctor said you must stay awake for at least an hour. Open your eyes. You're not

nearly safe yet, you know. Wake up."

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BETTER MEALS

BETTER meals will result from the use of accurate recipes calling for exact temperatures. A Clark-Jewell gas range, equipped with a Lorain Oven Heat Regulator, will make for more perfectly cooked food. Displays have been established at the offices of the Southern California Gas Company.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS CO.



Announcing
our
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Joint
Passenger & Freight
Office

"That's the ticket"

Rheumatism can't
be rubbed away

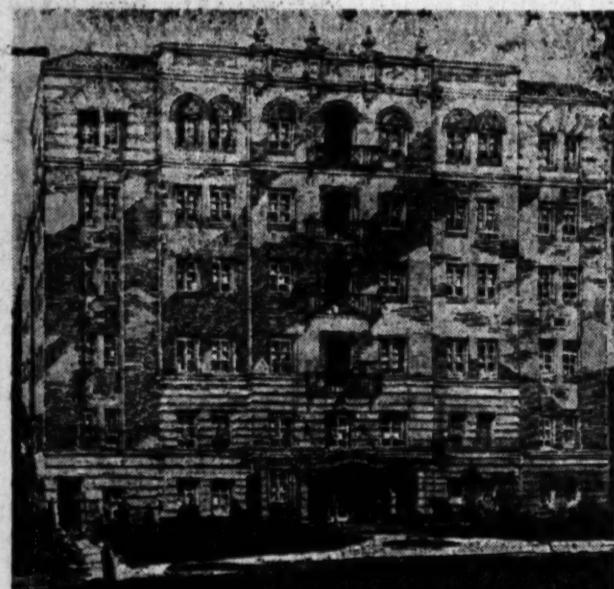
Are you one of those unfortunates who suffer with pains in your muscles and joints, making you miserable, less efficient, interfering with your working hours, ruining with your sleep? You may have tried many things without relief. Why not try S.S.S.? For more than 100 years it has been giving relief in thousands of cases, as testified to in unsolicited letters of gratitude.

"I suffered from rheumatism for a good many years. At times my joints would swell so I couldn't walk. I was in constant pain. I then went to Hot Springs and finally I decided to try S.S.S. I took a course. In a short time the rheumatic pains entirely left me. I

also had a breaking out on my hands for years that nothing would heal, but now this has disappeared, and I am sure that it was S.S.S. which removed the cause. I am now in perfect health, and want to add that I have no pains of any kind but I think S.S.S. is the best." Carl C. Campbell, 115 West Main Street, Johnson City, Tenn.

S.S.S. is purely vegetable. It is extracted from the fresh roots of medicinal plants and herbs and gives to Nature what she needs in building you up so that your system can work on the cause. S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical. [Advertisement.]

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and
Opening
of the
Sherman
Apartments



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A concrete, brick and steel structure spaciously designed and attractively appointed building; furnished completely and artistically, offering unexcelled daily maid service. Is equipped with electric refrigeration.

Rentals range from \$85.00 to \$225 per month.
Beautiful Garden and Grounds.

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BRITISH PARTIES
'TEAM' ON RIVAL

Tories and Laborites Plot
Squeeze of Liberals

Combine Urged to End Rule
of Minority Group

Move May Lure Lloyd George
Into New Alignment

LONDON, Jan. 3. (Exclusive)—The end of the Christmas holidays and return of the politicians, including David Lloyd George, to London has been the signal for an outburst of furious political activity, the results of which will be manifest when Parliament meets in February.

A series of meetings has been held among the various groups and the most surprising development is one aiming at the formation of a gentlemen's agreement between the Conservatives and Laborites to divide power as the two great parties in the state, squeezing out the Liberals, whom Lloyd George is trying to reform into a party to hold the balance of power after the next election.

TO DIVIDE SPOILS

The reason for this is quite natural. If the Liberal party is eliminated for good, the Labor and Conservative parties can settle down to a series of scuffles, probably alternating terms, in which each will be able to do something toward carrying out its policies. If the Liberal party remains the balance of power it will be hard to call the result, no matter what parties remain in power.

The most important move in this direction was the dinner party last week at Lord Winchcombe's attended by several Conservatives and Laborites. This was loudly heralded as an effort to bring in Laborites, but the participant declares that only Conservatives were present. Prominent among the guests was Philip Snowden, financial expert of the Labor party and a close friend of Lloyd George. It is believed that he has been trying to find some basis of agreement in which Lloyd George and his Liberal followers will support the Labor party. It is known that Ramsey Macdonald, J. H. Thomas and some other Labor leaders are opposed to the plan on the ground that it would put them at the mercy of Lloyd George.

STEAM BOILER OILED

The Tories do not like the idea of three parties, and as a result they suggested that some plan might be evolved by which certain seats would be recognized as definitely Labor or Conservative. This, therefore, is worth contesting. This would leave the funds free for a real fight in the doubtful constituencies, and would be a blow to the Liberals starting out in these constituencies, each of the large parties would combine to steamroller them.

Labor is in for a big drive against the Communists, which may lose them some votes, but they hope to make them up by gaining from the Liberal party. The future of Lloyd George's personal future is undecided and it is believed that Snowden would like to bring him into the Labor party, where some of his former supporters, such as Ramsay Macdonald, Kenworthy, preceded him. Macdonald is known to be opposed to any such deal, but there is a strong movement among Laborites to make Macdonald as leader, with Thomas, who is also a close personal friend of Lloyd George.

TWO MEN BURN AS

STOVE FIRES SHACK

MESA, Jan. 3. (Exclusive)—The explosion of an oil stove used in connection with an asserted illicit stilling plant started a blaze that spread to a nearby shack in the desert southeast of Higley and cremated William B. Blevins, 50 years of age, and Charles Zimmerman, 55. When neighbors came to the scene the roof had fallen in on the occupants of the light two-story structure.

MRS. COOLIDGE
HAS BIRTHDAY

She and President Celebrate by
Going to Dance at Capital
City Hotel

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. (AP)—Mrs. Coolidge celebrated her forty-eighth birthday tonight by going with the President to a dance.

The function was the annual charity ball given for the benefit of the Children's Hospital here, the only affair of its kind that the President and Mrs. Coolidge are in the habit of attending. It was given at the Willard Hotel, and they watched the dance for half an hour from the Presidential box.

WHISKERINO
CHAMPION
INTERRED

Nevada Man Bequeaths
Fifteen-Foot Beard to '49
Camp Organization

TO DIVIDE SPOILS

RENO, Jan. 3. (AP)—The funeral of Zachary Wilcox, famous over the country as possessor of the second longest beard in the United States, was conducted today at Carson City, his home for years, but only two feet of his fifteen-foot beard was buried with the Civil War veteran.

Wilcox, who owed his fame as a "whiskerino" to his '49 camp celebration four years ago, in a will made in August, 1923, bequeathed his beard to the "Whiskers Club of Camp 49," and yesterday the beard was shaved with the exception of nearly two feet.

The beard awaits the arrival in Carson City of officials representing the various clubs and organizations.

It is understood that Sacramento has named J. L. Tucker and J. M. Higgins of that city to come to Nevada for the whiskers, which will rest in a glass jar in the clubrooms of the organization.

Services at Carson City today were under direction of the Odd Fellows, while G.A.R. veterans fired a parting volley over the grave.

WHISKERS WILL REPOSE

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 3. (AP)—The widow of Zachary T. Wilcox, whiskerino extraordinaire, who died in Carson City last week, will find their last resting place in a glass case at Sutter's Fort here.

The government forces are using a starting out process against the Yaquis. We are guarding the food supply points and making the Yaquis suppose themselves to open battle or starve to death. The rate of loss is one federal soldier for every three Yaquis.

"Furthermore, formerly the government troops would take women and other noncombatants along with the men, while the Yaquis were correspondingly relieved of the burden.

"Now, however, no Yaqui women or other noncombatants are being taken along, and the government is with the result that the Indians' food supply is so short that they themselves are sending their women, children and old men to Federal headquarters to surrender."

YAQUIS HOLDING
CHIEF PRISONER

Gen. Obregon Tells of Trial
of Gen. Matus

Reveals Insurgent's Agree-
ment With De La Huerta

Federals Employ Starvation
Tactics Against Indians

HERMOSILLO (Son. Mex.) (On board train with Gen. Alvaro Obregon, former President of Mexico, has discussed the status of the Yaqui rebellion in Sonora, at length, in an interview. He is accompanied by members of the Arizona Daily Star and the Associated Press in his stateroom on board a train bound for Cajeme, the General's home.

Gen. Luis Matus, commander of the Yaquis charged with entering into an independent and unauthorized agreement with Adolfo De La Huerta, is a prisoner in the hands of his own tribesmen. Gen. Obregon and his staff are now under trial at Torop Coquimbo (muddy water) Sonora.

Regarding the imprisonment and trial of Gen. Matus, concerning which the information has been so far given, it is known to the press, Obregon stated: "De La Huerta assured Gen. Matus that sixty Federal general and military officers were ready to go over to the Yaqui side. When this proved false, the Indians blamed Matus as well as De La Huerta for the fraud."

Consequently they arrested Matus and are now trying him, according to information we have received from Yaquis who have surrendered. The command is divided between Gen. Matus and Gen. Obregon, who are leaders of two rival factions among the Yaquis. Matus is at Bacatete and Gomes in the Coyotes District in front of Leobato.

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JANUARY TENTH
ON OR BEFORE

You may transfer your
deposits to this bank
without loss of interest—
4% on Savings.

The Spirit of Friendship
prevails in the Seaboard
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ARDEN CERTIFIED DAIRY
BABY CONTEST

400 Babies Scored Over 95%

This contest has proven conclusively the results of feeding infants the best milk obtainable. Mothers of these remarkable prize-winners unanimously praise the results of using Arden Certified Milk. When you know one milk is admittedly the best obtainable will you give your child any other?

Arden Baby Certified Milk

For 21 years Arden Dairy has been governed by the rules and regulations of the Medical Milk Commission, which specify that "Certified Milk shall contain an average of 4% butter fat with a minimum of 3.5% butter fat." Arden Baby Certified Milk is produced from Holstein Cows. For infants this is a perfect milk, which, according to Dr. Thos. Morgan Roth of Harvard University, approaches more nearly natural mother's milk than that from any other breed of cow.

Arden Certified Milk is always uniform in quality, flavor and purity.

There is a
particular
kind of

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Certified

Milk for

every age!

Arden Extra-Rich Certified
Milk

An Extra-Rich milk of highest quality and positive purity. It offers the rich creaminess and delicious flavor found only in golden Guernsey Milk. Its luscious cream is especially good for table use. Its fine full flavor is a welcome surprise, even among those accustomed to rich Milk.

Arden Certified Milk is always uniform in quality, flavor and purity.

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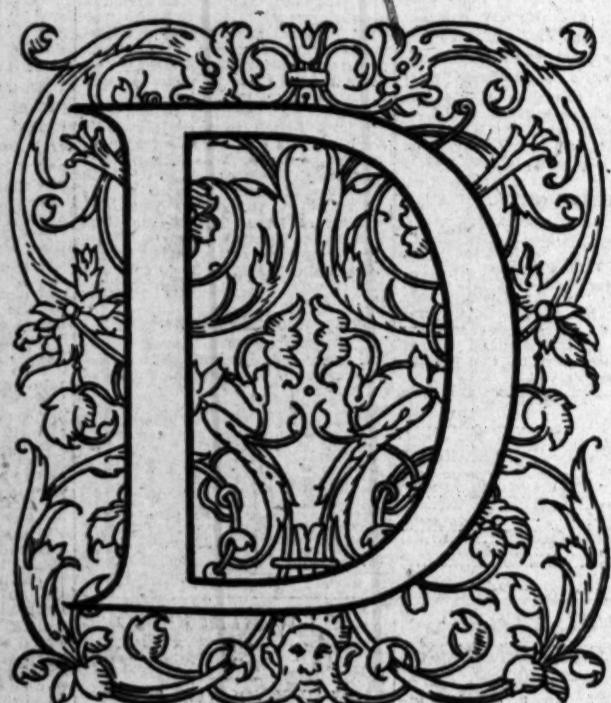
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of feeding infants
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milk of highest quality and
offers the rich creaminess
found only in golden Guernsey
cream is especially good
fine full flavor is a welcome
change those accustomed to rich
milk.

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Do you seek an investment that you can put away with an absolutely free mind?

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Do you seek an investment which, in addition to its own inherent safety, is guaranteed as to both principal and interest by a State-supervised institution with resources of \$50,000,000?

Consider, then, the Guaranteed First Mortgage Certificates originated and issued under the Mortgage Insurance Act of California by the Mortgage Guarantee Company, representing undivided ownership interests in a group of conservative, diversified first mortgages on improved real estate whose State-approved appraisal values are at least DOUBLE the aggregate face value of the said mortgages and of the Certificates issued against them.

These Certificates bear interest at the rate of 6%, are free from State, County, and Municipal taxes in California, are issued in denominations of \$100 and multiples thereof, for any maturity from two to five years, are guaranteed as to both principal and interest by the Mortgage Guarantee Company, and are legal investment for National, State and Savings Banks. They are purchased largely by banks, insurance companies, trust estates, and private investors whose requirements are the most exacting in the entire field of investment.

A descriptive booklet will be gladly mailed upon request. Write or telephone TRinity 0831.

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Funds in practically unlimited amounts are at all times available through this company for first-lien loans on private residences, courts, flats, apartments, and business properties. Either short-term loans or long-term amortized loans on attractive terms. Conferences are invited.

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OAKLAND
FRESNO

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 3. (P)—Prices of curb securities turned downward today after an early show of strength. Wide fluctuations took place in some of the high-priced specialties, some of which attained their highest price in a year or longer.

Standard Oil of Ohio broke 30 points to 338 and then rallied slightly on the announcement of a proposed split-up of the stock. Weakness also developed in several of the pipe line issues. Recovery tendencies also predominated in other petroleum shares with losses of a point or more being recorded by Standard Oil of Kentucky, Carbide Syndicate, Gulf and Tidewater.

Sugar shares moved upward in response to an increase in commodity prices. Central, Aguirre and Fajardo each closed above their point higher. Motor shares were lower on the decline inspired by a cut in prices on one of the most popular of the cheaper cars.

Monetary Corporation jumped over 8 points to a new high record of 90 7-8. John-Manville (old stock) scored an extreme gain of 6 points by touching 216 and then yielding almost 10%. Royal Typewriter advanced nearly 3 points to within a fraction of its 1926 peak and Procter and Gamble moved up 3 points to 161, duplicating its previous high record.

Losses of a point or more were recorded in the railroads, especially in Warner Pictures, Union and United Tobacco, and Foundation Company foreign.

Automobile utilities also were in supply. American Light and Traction dropping 2½ points and several others a point or more.

The closing price is omitted when the same as the high and low.

State is State of.

Industrial—Hundred High Low Close

Alabama St. Co. 1,000 100 100

Am. Ind. & Fin. 100 100 100

Am. Corp. 45 45 45

Am. Gas. & El. 8,000 8,000 8,000

Am. Ind. & Fin. 100 100 100

Am. Light. & Trac. 1,230 225 225

Am. Steel. & Fin. 100 100 100

Am. St. &



ANGELUS
CERTIFICATES
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With Safety Guaranteed
Always Worth Par
Interest Quarterly

Availability of Principal and Interest
Tax Exemptions—Legal for Trust Funds

Certificates purchased up to January 10th draw
interest from January 1st.

For Details Regarding This
CAREFREE
Investment Call or Write

ANGELUS
BUILDING-LOAN ASSOCIATION
550 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE
Telephone—Vandike 2551



THE man who enjoys his cigar most
is the man who glances through the
financial section of his paper—sees
where "this went up and that went
down," then smiles a smile, slides down
another comfortable notch in his chair
and reflects somewhat like this:

"I've been clipping Elliott-Horne Co.
Street Bond coupons for something like
seven years now, and I haven't grown
tired of the sensation yet. They suit me,
and the 7% tax free yield is pretty hard
to beat, especially when one hasn't any
collecting, etc., to bother about.

Perhaps you, too, would like to en-
joy feeling the pleasant and profitable
sensation of clipping Elliott-Horne
Co. Street Bond coupons. We invite
you to call or write for further par-
ticulars.

The Elliott-Horne Co.
623 South Hope St.
Los Angeles, California
BOND DEALERS SINCE 1904

Choice Public Service Offerings for January

BONDS

Maturity	Yield
Natl. Public Service 6 1/2's	5.55%
Newport News & Hampton 5's	5.45%
State Telephone of Texas 6's	6.00%
Arkansas-Missouri Power 6 1/2's	6.70%
Virginia Pub. Service 5 1/2's	5.65%
Municipal Service 6's	6.22%
Trenton Gas & Electric 6 1/2's	6.70%
Jersey Cent'l Pr. & Lt. 5 1/2's	5.60%

STOCKS

Jersey Cent'l. Pr. & Lt.	7%	7.07
Natl. Public Service	7% pref.	7.37
Arkansas-Missouri Pr.	7% pref.	7.22
Virginia Public Service	7% pref.	7.14
Tidewater Power	7% pref.	7.11

Many of our offerings are now obtainable at prices considerably below the prevailing market on similar securities, and we advise prompt reservations for January deliveries. For further information, write, telephone, or call at our offices.

A.E. FITKIN & CO.
209 VAN NUYS BLDG. TRinity 4551
LOS ANGELES CHICAGO PHILADELPHIA

NOTICE OF DIVIDEND

STANDARD ENGINEERING CO.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 3rd day of January, 1927, the Board of Directors of Standard Engineering Co. duly and lawfully organized and existing, will declare and pay a dividend of \$1.00 per share on the issued and outstanding stock of record at the close of business on the 10th day of January, 1927, payable on or before the 15th day of January, 1927, to stockholders of record for the period commencing December 1st, 1926, and ending December 31st, 1926.

STANDARD ENGINEERING COMPANY

BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER
INCORPORATED
BONDS • MEMBER LA. STOCK EXCHANGE • Title Insurance Bldg.

NEVADA MINES

Sales yesterday on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, as published by Lape & Bryan, 550 South Spring street.

Tommy—Bld. Asked

Tommy—Extensive 20 20

West End Extension 22 22

Horizon 22 22

A Money-Making Animal Industry

Prize-Winning Breeding Stock

Genuine, high-grade silver foxes

retail in American and European cities

at \$150 to \$1600 each. You can

ask for full information

from the following stores

in the United States and

Europe.

The Western Mountain Fox

Company at Big Bear Lake, Calif.

average production of about four

to the litter per pair of proven bitches

over the last five years.

They are ready to pair at the

age of six months.

Under the care of a

breeder, a fox can be

brought up a large sufficient

size for market.

They are the leading

prize-winning

stock in any part of the

United States.

The National Fox

Farmers' Association

has a large number of

members in the

United States.

The cost of foxes

for fox fur is extremely low in

the value of the fur.

Full information

request.

L. E. Pitts, 621 Pac. Bldg.

Pasadena, Calif.

Tel. Tern 2842.

Sugar Stocks Up Sharply

Disregarding the weakness in the

general market, sugar stocks were

the outstanding feature of the day

with a change of over 5

points negotiated in this group

at the top levels, under buying in

increased by the raising of refined

quotations.

Sugars were

hardening

raws both here and at

Liverpool.

South Porto Rico Sugar

had a spectacular upturn.

The bulk

of the improvement was heightened

by knowledge of the fact that the

stock emanated from Detroit, the home

of the motor industry.

Smelters and Pan American

Another of the stocks of companies

having in their interests the Pan-American

Issues and the American

Smelters were the most freely sold

during the day.

Offerings were quite

strongly received.

The market was

almost certain before long.

Smelters was down more than 9

points in the first week,

notwithstanding that directors met

tomorrow.

In view of present conditions

affecting the company, there

was a distinct shift in opinion re-

garding the probability of any special

action in the afternoon.

Bear Headed Leaders

The upturn in sugar crowd was credit-

ed with much of the selling that

came into the market.

Soon after the sec-

ond market

was opened, it was apparent

that some of these issues was

pretty thin to say the least,

and speculators for the decline lost little

time in setting the opportunity to

force values lower.

There was, of

course, a good deal of selling for profit,

but the market was

not as strong as might have been ex-

pected that the holiday business of

the company had not measured fully

up to forecasts.

Whether that is so

remains to be seen when figures for

the period are available.

Money Kease Indicated

That the market was

unusually quiet

and uneventful

was evident from the fixing of

the renewal rate on call loans at 5

per cent.

This contrasted with the

6 per cent rate of the corresponding

a year ago.

But this sign of a

sharp reaction in the market

was not as strong as might have been

expected.

In view of the

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that some of these issues was

pretty thin to say the least,

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CALIFORNIA
ROLEUM

rapidly—a good buy!

THE increase of capitalization made during 1926 by the company leaves a large amount of stock unissued which can be used to take over other companies or for stock dividends.

Earnings for the first nine months of 1926 were \$2.84 per share. For all of 1926, per share earnings are estimated at \$3.00.

Increasing Activities. Building new refineries—erecting additional distributing plants—absorbing smaller companies—opening new service stations—enlarging drilling programs—acquiring new properties—add to its tanker fleet; all tend to increase future earnings.

Buy this stock now and hold for income and profit. You can do it with a 25% down payment, balance in twelve to eighteen months.

It places you under no obligation to cure complete information. Call or write.

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GOOPS!
A Daily Lesson in Manners for
Children



Copyright: 1926: By The Gleett Burgess Co.
BLAMING OTHERS.
I know a Goop who never
knows
Just what he's doing; when he
goes,
He's always bumping into chairs
And stumbling when he goes
upstairs;
He tips things over, bumps his
nose—
He can't be careful, I suppose!

WHAT'S DOING today

Los Angeles section, American Institute of Electrical Engineers meeting, City clubhouse, 833 South Spring street, evening. Fred Garrison will speak.

Southern California Academy of Criminology meeting, University of California, Southern Branch, 855 North Vermont avenue, 6:30 p.m. Discussion on "Vice and Crime," and the Los Angeles Women's Club meeting, 260 South Figueroa street, afternoon.

Soroptimist Club luncheon meeting.

Elks Club meeting, Auditorium Building, Fifth and Olive streets, 6 to 8 p.m. Euchre.

Escholastics chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution meeting, Clubhouse, 1000 3 p.m. Estelle Lawton Lindsey will speak on "Human Movement in Relation to Progress of Civilization."

7th annual lecture, 100 West Sherman street, 8 p.m., Prof. Paul C. Bragg, speaker.

Juvenile Club luncheon, Alexandria room, Hotel Charles H. Magee will give a talk.

Averill Study Club meeting, Averill Club, auditorium, Fine Arts Building, afternoon, L. E. Barnes will speak on "The War."

West End Club meeting, clubhouse, 1000 3 p.m. Estelle Lawton Lindsey will speak on "Relation of Water to Southern California."

Homewood Park Teacher Association meeting, school auditorium, 2:30 p.m.

California Federation of Women's Clubs, meeting, Community Center, 1st floor, Thorne, Wilshire Boulevard and La Brea avenue, 10 a.m.

Los Angeles Music Teachers Association meeting, Ebell Clubhouse, evening.

Knock College alumni banquet, University Club, 614 South Hope street, evening. Dr. Charles H. Ebell, president.

Greater Forum meeting, Association meeting, Community Hall, Fairview Heights, 8 a.m.

Southeastern Museum exhibit, Museum of Science and Industry, 46th and Vermont, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, school auditorium, Science Education Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Illustrated lectures, scenic motion pictures, Chamber of Commerce, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

State Socties

New England States Society program and dance, Veterans' Hall, 240 South Hill street, evening.

Notion Pictures

Cartay Circle Theater, Wilshire at Cartay Center — "What Price Glory."

Criterion, Grand and Seventh— "Barbells the Magnificent."

Figurova, Figurova and Santa Barbara— "Summer Bachelors."

Forum, Pico and Norton— "Reed Geste."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6705 Hollywood— "The Better 'Ol'."

Low's State, Seventh and Broadway— "A Little Journey."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill— "Metropolis."

"Million Dollar, Third and Broadway— "The Scarlet Letter."

Rialto, 812 South Broadway— "The Winning of Barbara Worth."

Taxi-Taxi, 730 South Broadway— "Taxi-Taxi."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western— "Cheerful Fraud."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill— "The Son-Daughter."

Mark, Fifth and Grand— "Old English."

El Capitan, Pico and Figueroa— "White Collars."

Metropolitan, Hollywood Boulevard and Highland— "Lady Frederick."

Mason, 127 South Broadway

"Cinco de Mayo."

Philharmonic, Grand and Eighth— "Josephine Lucchesi."

Playhouse, Ninth and Figueroa— "Cradle Snatchers."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main— "Hello 1927."

Hillcrest, Eighth and Hill— "The Ingenues."

Hippodrome, Main and Fourth— "The Desert Valley."

Orpheum, Broadway between Eighth and Ninth— "Nineties."

Pantages, Seventh and Hill— "Babe Ruth."

MONTANA ASSEMBLY MEETS

HELENA (Mont.), Jan. 2 (AP)—Montana's twentieth Legislative Assembly went into session today with a membership predominantly Republican but without an effective party program. The Republicans seated 16, the Democrats 10.

The Times Branch office, 631 South Spring street, Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone METRO-5000.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

(Advertising)

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THE WEATHER

(Official Report)

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—WEATHER REPORT
By OFFICER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU
Los Angeles, Calif. (Continued from page 8, B. R. E. Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.06 in. at 8 p.m., 30.02. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 53 deg. and 51 deg. Relative humidity, 8 a.m., 76 per cent; 5 p.m., 72 per cent. Wind, N. W., 10 m.p.h. Temperature, 5 a.m., 50 deg.; 5 p.m., 61 deg. Fall for season, 4.97 inches; normal to date, 5.48 inches; last season to date, 5.87 inches. Barometer, 30.06 in.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Jan. 2. Light snow has fallen in the North Atlantic States during the past twenty-four hours and light snow may be expected in the West. The weather has remained in whet portions of the country. The temperatures are reported generally the same as yesterday. The weather in Southern California clear, moderately warm weather was observed this morning except on the immediate coast, where fog or clouds were generally present. Fair weather is expected to be repeated.

Local weather report is as follows:

ANNAH CO. (cont'd.)
SUN, JAN. 2.—Fair and cold.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and cold.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Weather forecast: San Francisco, clear and cold; Oregon and California, fair over south and cloudy with variable winds on the coast.

SACRAMENTO and Santa Clara valleys: Overcast and cold.

LOS ANGELES: Generally fair and cold; light variable California: Fair and cold; light variable winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.): Jan. 2.—Forecast for Ariz. not available.

TEXAS: Colorado River— 6:30 p.m. Discussion on "Vice and Crime," and the Los Angeles Women's Club meeting, 260 South Figueroa street, afternoon.

Colorado River— 6:30 p.m. Prof. Paul C. Bragg, speaker.

Juvenile Club luncheon, Alexandria room, Hotel Charles H. Magee will give a talk.

Averill Study Club meeting, Averill Club, auditorium, Fine Arts Building, afternoon, L. E. Barnes will speak on "The War."

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DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BRADY, Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Nov. 22, 1926. 515½ 5th street, Decatur, Ill. Decatur, Ill.

BROWN, Mrs. Charles. Dec. 26, 1926. 112½ 5th street, Decatur, Ill.

BUCHANAN, Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence. Dec. 26, 1926. 112½ 5th street, Decatur, Ill.

BUCHANAN, Mrs. and Mrs. George. Dec. 26, 1926. 112½ 5th street, Decatur, Ill.

BUCHANAN, Mrs. and Mrs. John. Dec. 26, 1926. 112½ 5th street, Decatur, Ill.

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TUESDAY MORNING.

ARTIST'S WIFE WINS DIVORCE

Ferdinand Pinney Earle Fails to Contest Action

Painter, Also Film Director, Accused of Cruelty

Several Beatings Asserted in Plaintiff's Charges

Ferdinand Pinney Earle, artist, motion-picture director and clubman, whose marital affairs have filled columns of newspaper editorials all over the nation, yesterday took his stand when Charlotte Kristine Marie appeared before Judge George C. Clegg and obtained a divorce on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

Earle's divorce case had been on the calendar, along with litigation of little importance and when the case was called for trial the courtroom was practically a substitute for open court. Earle did not appear in court to contest the case, although he had filed an answer and was represented by coun-

The Earles, according to the wife's complaint, were married in Los Angeles, N. J., on October 7, 1915, and separated in September January 26, 1926. Two sons were born of the marriage, the elder of whom died recently. The case was heard by Judge George Clegg and awarded Mrs. Earle the custody of the living son.

BEATINGS CHARGED

In her complaint Mrs. Earle charged her husband with administering several beatings, the first of which she said was in 1916, a year and two after their marriage. On one occasion, she said, he hit her in a fit of rage, stabbed her with a pair of scissors and accused her of being "vile and scandalous." Other beatings followed, she said, adding that Earle once hit her with a chair and then had a fit of rage and was surrounded with terror.

After their elder son died, Mrs. Earle stated in her complaint, she informed her husband she wanted to leave him, but he asserted he threatened to kill her if she did so. Mrs. Earle said she resigned herself to go to her father and disowned her son, who had disowned her when she married Earle.

TEMPER SHAMED

Following each beating, Earle was reported to have given his wife, the letter stated, he became repentant and begged her to accept his asserted conduct on his honor.

Earle stated she was a painter in his studio, artist and painter, but that she had been away from his profession for such a long time that she could no longer hope for a livelihood at it.

A property settlement was said to include holdings valued at many thousands of dollars, was effected out of court, and it was stated provision had been made for the support of Mrs. Earle and her son.

RAIL WILL SEEK ACTION ON DAM BILL

Congressman-Elect Asserts Delay Now Would Peril Act at Next Session

If the Boulder Canyon dam bill, sometimes spoken of as the "Swing of Congress," adjourns, its passage in the House will be doubtful, Congressman Chali said yesterday while departing to depart last night for Washington, accompanied by Mrs. Earle. Discussing the chances of the bill, he said:

"The measure has the best chance at present of being enacted into law, but it is not passed before Congress adjourns it is going to have hard times in the future, for the next year, undoubtedly will be hostile to it. With the 'courtesy of the House' I will be in a better position in its passage than the average member. That's the reason for the going by way of the Panama Canal. I have canceled those trips to leave by the faster direct train service. I will return to the veterans' legislation, known as the bill, enacted, which would have enabled World War officers."

La Clerc Will Plead Today to Murder Charge

Le Clerc, 36 years of age, was charged with the murder of Henry E. Lucien, aviator, in Los Angeles, on the night of October 17, 1926. Judge Craig's court, in San Francisco, adjourned to today, as he had seen Le Clerc requested more time to examine his plan and offered to remain to manhandle a less

Crosman is charged with the slaying in connection with the deaths of Lillian Normandin, 14, and Madeline Kupfer, 14, on the night of October 17, 1926. Le Clerc's car, in which he had been driving, was found in a secluded spot in an open field. The car had been heated to death following an automobile accident in which Le Clerc was seriously injured.

Investigating officers reported riding on the running board of Le Clerc's car when it was a post, knocking him to the ground. The car was in the rear of the group. Le Clerc was at liberty on Schwartz's charge, and he said that if Schwartz reported the same rights as the same

Le Clerc, he might be placed in jail.

On Austria, women

the same rights as the same

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Brown-Adams Clash at Olympic Tonight in Battle for Coast Lightweight Leadership

PHILADELPHIAN RISES RAPIDLY

Harry and Johnny Clean Up on Other Aspirants

Nod Over Gate City Boxer May Mean Mandell Go

Harms Clash With Athkinson in Classy Semifinal

Valiant efforts to knock each other from the ladder leading to the Pacific Coast lightweight championship will be registered tonight by Harry "Kid" Brown, of Philadelphia, and Johnny Adams of San Bernardino when they meet tonight in the ring at the Olympic Auditorium to decide which has the better claim on the Pacific Coast lightweight championship, if any.

Brave efforts to knock each other from the ladder leading to the Pacific Coast lightweight championship will be registered tonight by Harry "Kid" Brown, of Philadelphia, and Johnny Adams of San Bernardino when they meet tonight in the ring at the Olympic Auditorium.

With the scalps of practically all the other contenders counted between them during the last meeting, the two fighters to night's scrappin' which may last ten rounds, are

expected to provide the most interesting fight.

Brown has more than made

good since his arrival from Philadelphia a month ago. He won without dissenting voices over the Joe Gandy, and was given

Young Harry Wills a steady heart

when he took the bout on a foul in the sixth round. Adams, far from satisfied with his position as a bantam by winner from Ace Hudkins and Tommy O'Brien, previously the now whomer than whom in local lightweight cir-

cle. Joe Levy asks that the fans look

with particular attention at the semi-

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Leadership

STRENGTHEN HOLLYWOOD GRID TEAM

Clark and Bailey Added to Generals for Game With George Wilson

MAIN EVENT SCHEDULED FOR CABALLERO FRIDAY

Elm and Other Champs Exempt From 36-Hole Medal Test Carded Tomorrow

By BILL WISE

His local courses, Hillcrest, Los Angeles, California, Brentwood and Midwick, will entertain more than 250 national and amateur golfers, qualifying 36 holes tomorrow in the \$10,000 Los Angeles open tournament.

The new course will be the second municipal greens in Los Angeles, one already being in operation in Griffith Park in memory of the late President Harding.

The playing fee on the Wilson course will be \$1 a day, the same for the other links.

NEW PUBLIC COURSE OPEN

A new eighteen-hole grass golf course, a memorial to the late President Wilson, will be opened for play in Griffith Park tomorrow by the park department. The formal dedicatory exercises will be held about the 15th inst.

The new course will be the second municipal greens in Los Angeles, one already being in operation in Griffith Park in memory of the late President Harding.

The playing fee on the Wilson course will be \$1 a day, the same for the other links.

BRUIN TOSSERS PLAY STANFORD

Works's Squad to Battle Card Cagers Tonight

Eleven Players Go North to Recover Laurels

Palo Alto Quintet Favored to Cop Contest

Eleven members of the University of California at Los Angeles basketball team left last night for Palo Alto, where they will meet the Stanford University quintet tonight. Coach Eddie Works has turned the Bruins into some semblance of shape before opening the 1927-28 season.

A partial revision of the handicap lists also was ordered.

It was decided that players with handicaps up to and including twenty-six will continue this year under last year's plan, which added 20 per cent to their club handicap for association events. Members with handicaps of twenty-one to twenty-four will be admitted to play in the major association events without having the 20 per cent additional tacks on.

WOMAN'S GOLF TO WISCONSIN

L.A.A.C. CAGERS LOSE TO IDAHO

Vandals Never Headed to Cop 18-to-13 Contest

Mercuries Put Up Weak Game Against Northerners

Final Spurt in Last Period Wins for Visitors

TO OPERATE ON LOU DARO

Lou Daro, corpulent wrestling promoter, is at the California Lutheran Hospital today undergoing a nose operation. The fat impresario is having a small bone removed from his olfactory organ. If the operation is a success he hopes to put on bigger and sweater mat matches in the near future.

WEBB IS STAR OF TRACKFEST

Former Freshman High Point Man of Oxy Meet

Cecil Howard Cops Both Dash Events for Frosh

Scovell Allows New Milers to Capture Race

Oxy Cagers

in Workout for Bruins

Harold Webb, star of the Occidental College freshman track team last season, proved the high-point man in the novice track meet held on the Tiger oval yesterday afternoon.

The annual novice affair, combining both the intervarsity and intramural track meets, was organized by Coach Joe Pipal two days preceding the start of the Christmas vacation when the heavy rains proved the ruination of the track field. The remaining six events were completed yesterday.

Harold Webb put the javelin 142' 3in. to capture first place for the Delta Beta Tau fraternity.

The annual novice affair, combining both the intervarsity and intramural track meets, was organized by Coach Joe Pipal two days preceding the start of the Christmas vacation when the heavy rains proved the ruination of the track field. The remaining six events were completed yesterday.

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TOMORROW MORNING.

Golfers Open Qualifying Play in Open Championship Over Local Courses Tomorrow

MAIN EVENT SCHEDULED FOR CABALLERO FRIDAY

Elm and Other Champs Exempt From 36-Hole Medal Test Carded Tomorrow

Clark and Bailey Added to Generals for Game With George Wilson

"Patsy" Clark and "Buck" Elm, two of the best gridiron stars in the bay region, have been signed to play with the Hollywood Generals against George Wilson's White Sox team at Wright Field.

SUNDAY MORNING.

CHUCKLES from LIFE



Famous Comments on the Automobile

HORACE GREELEY had just sunk his limousine in the East River. "Go west, young man," he said, "and grow up with the parking spaces."

Warren watched the first file of Redcoats deploying across Bunker Hill Boulevard. "Don't step on 'em, boys," he remarked, "until you can see the whites of their eyes."

It is reported of Charles Pinckney that when he was stopped for speeding by a tin-star constable he looked the officer firmly in the eye and said: "Missions for defense, but not one cent for tribute."

Asked for his advice on getting up town in time for dinner, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., to a gathering of initiates, "Don't flinch; don't foul; but hit the line hard." McC. H.

First suburbanite: Good show, eh?

Second suburbanite: Well, it's worth missing the train, but not the 11:58.

Mrs. Davis: Why did your husband make that dreadful noise when he was giving his after-dinner speech?

Mrs. Howard: He always rehearsed it while he dressed. The part where he made the face came when he was putting his collar on.

Kitty: And did you let him kiss you?

Betty: Let him! Great heavens, I had to help him!

She (solicitously): What did you have for your luncheon today, dear?

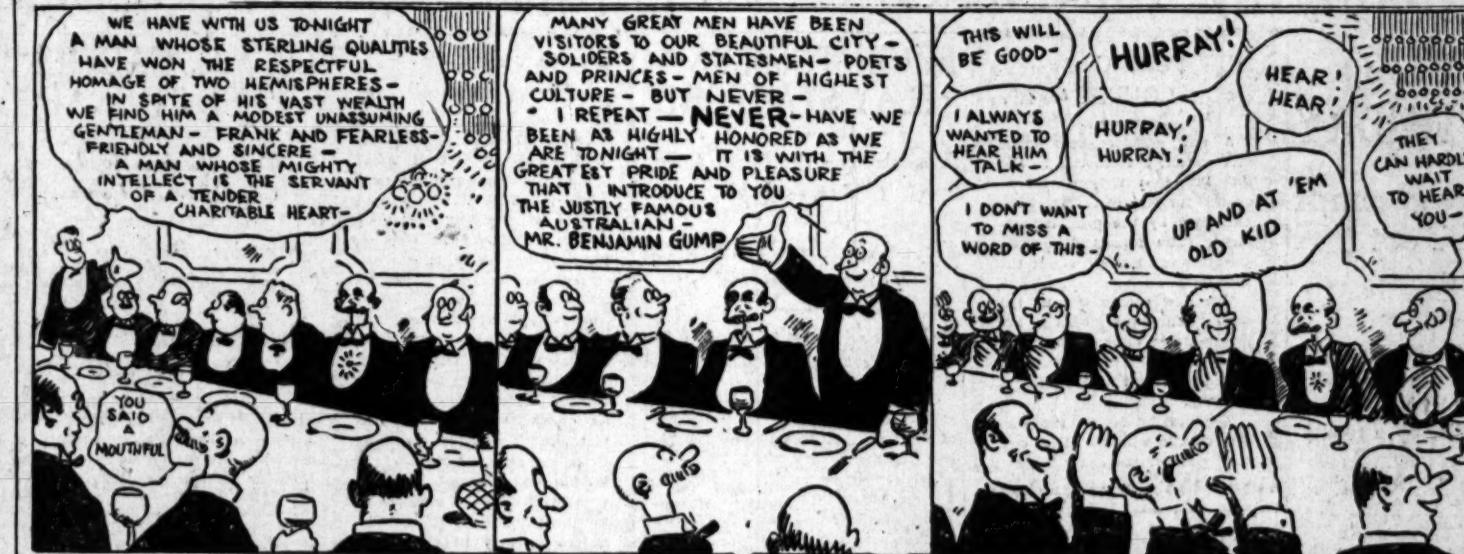
Her worse: halt! I don't know. I ate at a cafeteria.

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THE GUMPS



Unaccustomed as I Am—

JANUARY 4, 1927. [PART]

SUNDAY MORNING.

END OF RADIO STAR IN REVIEW

and Changes in Industry
Witnessed in 1926

ment, Not Revolution,
Forecast for 1927

of Local Programs and
Personnel Detailed

DR. RALPH L. POWER

in the fact that the year
had been less spectacular

than previous years,

nevertheless, a well-

improved year.

many

of business activities

the most conspicuous

in the field has been

the increase of higher power

broadcast stations

which have rendered

service to those in the

particular, and it

has helped summer

receptions, though those living

in cities of smaller

populations that are in many

cases something sharply selec-

tion.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT

for 1927 in radio is

very alluring, optimistic and

especially so as the first

legislative regulations

which were to be

thought of sets would soon

have made the stations

more popular. People change

their portable receivers

as often as the summer

and the market is still ready

for more.

There was increased com-

petition from new broad-

casters, and the

new stations are

more numerous.

There is a

great deal of

activity in the

radio business.

LOCAL CHANGES

the war brought about stim-

ulus in receiving sets.

The sets and knobs made

too complicated for

the single control in

existence. While

of course, from time to time,

elements in sets, probably

no more radical changes

can be expected.

It has been

demanded

in a statement

passed through a hectic

series of meetings.

It has been established

as an important

factor in the

broadcast studios

and more and more

that they

will be able to

watch certain devic-

es needed to place radio

at its efficiency.

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at its efficiency.

The Family Album—The Closed Door

By Gluyas Williams



FINISHES BLACKING SHOES
AND STARTS FOR BATH—
ROOM TO WASH HANDS

FINDS DOOR SHUT.
MUST BE SOMEBODY
IN THERE

WALKS UP AND DOWN
HALL

LEANS AGAINST WALL,
GLARING AT DOOR

STARTS PACING AGAIN.
CALLS TO HURRY UP, HE
CAN'T DO A THING TILL
HE GETS THIS BLACKING
OFF HIS HANDS

SHOUTS DOWNSTAIRS
WHO IS IT IN THE BATH-
ROOM ANYWAY? HANG IT ALL HE WANTS TO
WASH HIS HANDS

WIFE CALLS, IT CAN'T BE
ANYBODY, MILDRED AND
WILFRED ARE BOTH DOWN
HERE, MAYBE THE DOOR
JUST BLEW SHUT

1-4

Gluyas Williams

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Copyright, 1926, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Problem

1-4

Gluyas Williams

1-4</p



"I could eat them all myself."

Smelling, savory sauces and desserts made with piequen, full flavor, exuberant and wholesome and delicious. Their sweet spiciness brings out the juicy goodness in all meats. Puddings, cakes, tarts, ices, frappes and other delicacies are especially appetizing when made with

NEW JERSEY CRANBERRIES

Cranberry Sauce Roll

3 cups sugar, 3 tablespoons cold water, 1 cup dried 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Beat the eggs and sugar till quite thick. Add the cold water, baking powder and salt. Beat well. Add the cranberries and bake in a quick oven about 12 minutes. Turn out onto a sheet of waxed paper. Sprinkle with sugar, the paper and spread with cranberry sauce. Roll up carefully.

The very choicest cranberries are gathered, branded and distributed over the signature

INDEPENDENT NEW JERSEY CRANBERRY COMPANY

Philadelphia, Pa.

Ask your dealer for Jersey Cranberries



SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

Formal announcement is made this morning by Dean and Mrs. Frank Monroe Porter of 263 Orchard avenue of the engagement of their attractive daughter, Miss Margaret Anne Porter, to Martin Devy De Duvel.

Mr. Porter, who has but lately returned from a five months' trip abroad, is an alumnus of the University of Southern California, where she is minored in the Beta Phi Society.

Mr. De Duvel, by profession an architect, holds a degree with the department of architecture of the Royal University of Budapest, Hungary.

No date is set as yet for the wedding.

Bridge-Lunches

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. H. B. Williamson, Mrs. A. L. Sendall and Mrs. H. K. Williamson of 1626 Wilshire Boulevard for a luncheon and bridge at the Mary Louise Wednesdays afternoon, the 15th inst., at 12:30 o'clock.

Delightful Affair

Mr. William Wallace Kaye and his daughter, Miss Emeline Kaye, entertained Wednesday afternoon with a musical and tea at their home on South Arroyo Avenue, a delightful program being presented by the Sigma Tau chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, na-

tional honorary musical sorority, of which Miss Kaye is a charter member.

Home Wedding

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Homer L. Fullwider in South Highland avenue was the scene of a beautiful home wedding recently when their daughter, Mrs. E. G. Knudson, Fullwider, became the bride of L. Louis Nester, the ceremony taking place before an improvised floral altar with Rev. Stanley Balles of Hollenbeck Methodist Church, an old friend of the bride's family.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Anne Mason, harpist, played several numbers and Mrs. Geraldine Clark sang, being accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Roy De Duvel. The bride wore a pink arm bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Marjory King of Long Beach served as maid of honor in a pink velvet gown and carried pink rose buds while Dan Clark served Mr. Nester as best man. Preceding the ceremony Mr. Balles sang several solos accompanied by Mrs. Balles at the piano.

Twenty guests witnessed the ceremony and partook of the wedding feast which followed, after which Mr. and Mrs. Nester left on their honeymoon trip by motor through the mountains and after their return will make their home in Hollywood.

Attractive Affairs

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bogen (Sylvia Livingston) of 1815 Cerro Gordo avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayers entertained a group of friends at their home on Harbor Ridge avenue, the affair being in the nature

of a children's party, all the guests wearing appropriate costumes, and games were the diversion of the evening.

Bonner-Garnett

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The bride wore a becoming gown of white chiffon over satin, with trimmings of pearls and rhinestones, and Mrs. Fullwider, mother of the bride, was maid of honor.

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Safeblowers Reap Rich Haul in Early Morning Raid on Playhouse



Approximately \$10,000 in Loot was obtained by safeblowers who bound the night watchman and wrecked the safe at the Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa street, early yesterday. Photo shows Detective-Lieutenants Pruitt and Savage examining demolished strong box. (Times photo.)



New Justice of Peace of Burbank Township, Frank H. Gray, former Deputy City Prosecutor, is shown above receiving a floral tribute at the hands of City Prosecutor Friedlander (left) a gift from the members of his staff. Mrs. Gray is the third figure. Burbank township boasts a population of 40,000. (Times photo.)



Evidently Well Pleased With 1927 prospect, the President and Mrs. Coolidge are caught by the cameraman in this unusual photograph as the old year died. This is one of the few photos taken recently showing the President in a light mood. (P. & A. Photo.)



Chinese Grandmother Mrs. Lee Lin (above) was recently at San Francisco and charged with embezzlement of \$100. (P. & A. Photo.)

Exploitation Features Today

—while quantities last

New Spring Suits

\$19.75

—interesting styles for women and girls who wear sizes 12 to 18 or 38 to 44

Made of soft wool suitings of exceptionally good quality and in many colorings—Exploitation feature values of unusual interest today — and while the number lasts—\$19.75

Bullock's Basement Store

Today Dainty Silk Underwear

\$1.65

Gowns, Slips, Chemises and Step-ins

—all are included—3000 garments all told on sale today and every one of the 3000 should be gone before store closing tonight at this very low price—\$1.65

Bullock's Basement Store

Today Corsetalls at \$1

—made of rayon striped pink material—long line, side fastening model in 32 to 44 sizes—priced for Exploitation today and while quantity lasts—\$1

Bullock's Basement Store

Today Bandeaux Brassieres at 25c

—narrow and wide models made of rayon striped material in 32 to 44 sizes—many trimmed with pastel braid—priced for Exploitation today and while quantity lasts—25c

Bullock's Basement Store

Today, Rayon Bedspreads

\$3.95

—80x105 inch Crinkle stripe bed spreads with allover Jacobean patterns in rose, blue and gold—Scalloped edges—full bed size and long enough to cover the pillows—A special purchase for today of Exploitation Week—\$3.95

Bullock's Basement Store



Enjoying Their Honeymoon Incognito, Prince Leopold and Princess Astrid were recently discovered by newspapermen at their Paris hotel. The royal honeymooners made frantic efforts to escape cameramen, but were caught at a side entrance entering a car as above. (P. & A. photo.)



Planning Their Round-the-World Trip, Gov. Richardson and his son John are shown consulting the globe in the library of the executive mansion at Sacramento. The Governor and his family will leave on the trip some time this month. (P. & A. photo.)



Elaborate Coiffures have been replaced for evening dress by the hat. Here is Joan Crawford displaying a chic black velvet millinery creation.



Finest Collection treaties and signs in world is proposed our State Department above is first treaty Great Britain. (A. photo.)

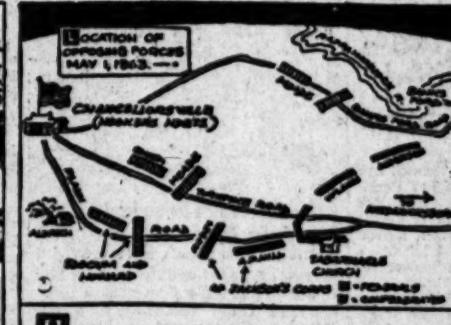


Something New in the Way of Spectacular Sport will be introduced to the public at the Fire-Police Athletic Festival and Exhibition to be held the 8th inst. at the Coliseum. The sport is known as "human volleyball," the ball being passed across a net by means of huge life nets. L. A. Hoffert is the human ball.

(Eyre Powell News Service.)

604 Fighting Near Chancellorsville, May 1, 1863.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



Although the flanking movement of Hooker's Federal Army across the Rappahannock was well executed and calculated to take the Confederates off their guard, Lee divined his opponent's intention and, when his suspicion had been confirmed, sent Anderson's and McLaws' divisions to Tabernacle Church, halfway between Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville, where early on May 1, 1863, they were joined by "Stonewall" Jackson's corps.

The same morning, Hooker sent the 2nd, 5th, 12th and 3rd Union corps marching toward Tabernacle Church on the way to Fredericksburg. A few miles from Chancellorsville, the Federals encountered Jackson's forces and a brisk engagement began. Hooker's generals and troops were eager for battle, but the commanding general's confidence forbade him and he ordered his forces to retire.

Hooker was now afraid that, if he fought in an advanced position, the Confederates could reach his flank and rear by way of Spotsylvania Court House, and decided to fight on the defensive. Over the protests of his officers, the army was withdrawn to take up a defensive position at Chancellorsville and Hooker's golden opportunity was lost.



At night, Lee and Jackson, seated in cracker boxes before a small fire in the forest near Chancellorsville, held a memorable council of war. They resolved to attack Hooker in spite of their numerical inferiority and agreed upon a daring plan of action.

TOMORROW—JACKSON'S PLANS AGAINST HOOKER



Fugitives From Bolshevik Russia, Mrs. Anna Y. Ermil and her daughter, Asia V. Ermil, arrived in San Francisco recently after a series of hardships and adventures. They are pictured above aboard the liner President Taft upon arrival. (P. & A. photo.)



Modern Girl's O.K., says Dr. G. A. Studdert Kennedy, chaplain to King George of England, in the United States attending students' conference. (P. & A. photo.)

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES



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ayhouse



Exploitation
Features
Today
and while quantities last

New Spring
Suits

\$19.75

Interesting styles for
men and girls who wear
size 12 to 18 or 38 to 44—
Made of soft wool suiting of
exceptionally good quality and
in many colorings—Exploita-
tion feature values of unusual
interest today—and while the
stocks last—\$19.75

Bullock's Basement Store

Today
Dainty
Silk
Underwear

\$1.65

Costs, Slips, Chemise
and Step-ins
All are included—3000 gar-
ments all told on sale today and
any one of the 3000 should
be yours before store closing to-
day at this very low price—
\$1.65

Bullock's Basement Store

Today
Corsetalls
at \$1

Made of rayon striped pink
material—long line, side fasten-
ing model in 34 to 44 sizes—
Exploitation today—and while quantity lasts—at \$1.

Bullock's Basement Store

Today
Bandeaux
Brassieres
at 25c

Two narrow and wide models
of rayon striped material
in 32 to 44 sizes—many
fashioned with pastel braid—
Exploitation today—and while quantity lasts—25c.

Bullock's Basement Store

Today, Rayon
Bedspreads
\$3.95

105 inch Crinkle stripe
bedspreads with all-over Jac-
quard patterns in rose, blue and
yellow—Scalloped edges—full
size and long enough to
cover the pillows—A special
feature for today of Exploita-
tion—\$3.95.

Bullock's Basement Store

Bullock's Basement Store



Just here
from New York—
An Exploitation

Wednesday
One Thousand
Dresses
\$12.50

—New Dresses for Mid-season, yes,
even many Advance Spring Styles are
included in this special offering priced for
an Exploitation Feature at \$12.50—
Wednesday in Bullock's Basement
Dress Section.

But even more important than
the newness of the styles is the
quality of the material and ex-
cellent workmanship—Rare in-
deed the opportunity to secure
dresses of this character—to sell
at so low a price—

\$12.50—Wednesday

Dresses for Daytime
and Evening Wear

—the styles illustrated and scores of
others in 14 to 46 sizes—fashioned of
Flat Crepe, Canton Crepe, Crepe Satin
and of Georgette in the new light shades
and bright colors such as French
Beige, Rose, Queen Blue, Mother
Goose, Paradise Green, Goya Red,
Raspberry, Grecian Rose, Gull Gray,
Athenia, Monkey Skin, Fiesta and the
more staple colors including navy and
black. One Thousand Dresses all told
—they should make for an Exploitation
Feature of unusual interest---at \$12.50
—for Wednesday (not today).

Bullock's Basement Store





Buy your household needs when the week is young! Prices are better than the goods are fresh and complete.

TRADE RACE ON IN SOUTH SEAS

America to Send Australia Four Commissioners

Expansion of Commerce With West Coast Expected

Antipodes Said to Prefer Our Goods to English

A program for increasing American trade in Australia has recently been adopted by the United States Department of Commerce which will involve stationing four American trade commissioners in the island continent instead of the single commissioner that has been maintaining that post. Mr. George C. Squier of Washington, who will be in charge of the trade-expansion scheme.

Mr. Squier, who is in Los Angeles to confer with Chamber of Commerce executives in regard to plans for the proposed development, formerly represented the Department of Commerce in Honolulu and was appointed to the post less than a month ago. He is accompanied here by E. G. Panay, the American trade commissioner in Melbourne and up to this time the only commercial representative of the United States in Australia. Mr. Squier will be stationed at Sydney.

EXCELLENT TRADE FIELD
"Australia presents an excellent trade field for the United States, especially the Pacific Coast," said Mr. Panay. "The American market for the last three years, "American sales to Australia now run about \$170,000,000 a year, but this can be greatly increased by expanding our Australian trade and by the principal function of the American trade representatives will be to assist American exporters in establishing their markets."

The Australians are already acquainted with American-made goods, which they favor above the commodities of any other country, even England, despite the English preference, and have added only to encourage Australian trade with the mother country. But the Australians consider the American-made goods of better quality than the English and therefore prefer to buy them.

MAIN PRODUCT CARE
The principal American products now sold in Australia are medicines and accessories, "tobacco and fuel oils," Mr. Panay said.

The Australians are using a large amount of American goods, especially office supplies, of which commodity America provides a greater quantity for the Australian market than does any other country.

The trade commissioner said Australian business at this time is experiencing a revival due in part to the speeding up of industry on that country's part. The opening of the Australian capital, now under way at Canberra, midway between Melbourne and Sydney, has had a decided effect in stimulating business," he said.

PRACTICAL RECIPES

Helps for Epicures and All Who Appreciate Good Cooking

Note—This department is conducted for the benefit of readers of The Times in the hope that the information will be of value to them. Advertising columns have no room in them. Advertising would be welcome in the news columns. If any product happens to be the subject of a column, it is not mentioned again. The Times does not accept any advertising for products or services.

ORANGE BISCUITS
R. L. Los Angeles. Place in a small saucier two tablespoomfuls of butter, two tablespoomfuls of orange juice, and three tablespoomfuls of granulated sugar. Sift and cook slowly until thick and smooth. Sift two cupfuls of sifted flour with one tablespoomful of salt and one tablespoomful of baking powder. Rub into this mixture four tablespoomfuls of butter, and when like coarse meal, stir in slowly three-quarters of a cupful of cold milk, and work to a

SUPPER MENU
A. B. C. Los Angeles.
Grapefruit Cocktail
Scalloped Oysters
Caviar Biscuit
Brussels Sprouts with Leno's Sauce
Baked Potatoes
Banana and Nut Salad
Pumpkin Pie
Cider
Coffees

LICENSE SHOPPING SEASON ON

Auto Owners Anxious to Buy Plates



One of Them

Miss Pat Hecht of the Auto Club exhibits new license plate of H. W. Keller, president of club.

AUTOMOBILE License shoppers thronged the Automobile Club of Southern California at Figueroa and Adams streets and the Department of Motor Vehicles, 2419 South Grand avenue, during the greater part of yesterday, obtaining this year's license plates. For this year 1,750,000 sets of license plates have been prepared by the State Motor Vehicle Department and approximately 87 per cent of them have been distributed in Southern California. The Automobile Club will distribute more than 200,000 sets.

Only one month is allowed this year to obtain new plates and the time began to run from yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Those that do not obtain their plates by midnight of the 30th, last, will

smooth dough. Place on a floured board, flatten out in an oblong strip half an inch in the thinnest. Cut with the fingers. Place the strips, one at a time, close together in a biscuit pan that has been rubbed with butter, brush the tops with melted butter, and bake fifteen minutes in a moderate oven.

BAKED ORANGES
G. V. S. Los Angeles. Select half a dozen evenly-sized oranges, and slice a third of the way from the stem end. Remove the seeds and the pith with the handle of a teaspoon carefully, loosen the meat from the skin. Do not break the skin. Set the oranges in a deep baking dish and cover with a syrup made with four cupfuls of sugar. Place in the oven, cover the pan and bake until skin is tender. Lift out of the syrup, place half a teaspoonful of sugar over each orange. Place in the oven and brown lightly. To the syrup add the juice squeezed from the peels of oranges. Return to the oven and boil until reduced to one-third. Pour over the baked oranges and serve hot or cold.

PUMPKIN PIE
For one pie rub enough steamed or baked pumpkin through colander to make two cupfuls of pulp. Place in a bowl two eggs and beat slightly and add them to the pumpkin pulp. Pour two tablespoomfuls of brown sugar, one tablespoomful of butter, one tablespoomful of salt, a dash each of cinnamon and ginger, a few grains of nutmeg and one-third of a cupful of nutmeg and ginger. Mix well. Pour into a pie shell and set in the oven for ten minutes.

SCALLOPED OYSTERS
Three-quarters of oysters, three-quarters of a cupful of oyster liquor, half a cupful of milk or cream, one and a half cupfuls of stale bread crumbs, three cupfuls of cracker crumbs, one cupful of melted butter, salt and pepper to taste.

Mix bread and cracker crumbs and stir in butter. Put a thin layer in bottom of a shallow dish. Cover with cleaned oysters, sprinkle with salt and pepper; repeat. Dip oyster liquor and cream over top, cover with remaining crumbs. Bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven. Finely chopped celery is an improvement. There should never be more than two layers to a dish for scalloped oysters.

SCALLOPED OYSTERS
Three pint can salmon, two and one-half cupfuls of stale bread, two cupfuls of milk or water, salt and pepper to taste. Six eggs. Sort of brown milk. Pick out bones from salmon, but leave liquor. Mix all ingredients together very thoroughly, pack in brick-shaped pan, cover with foil, and bake for forty-five minutes. Turn out on platter, garnish with parsley. Serve with egg or pickle sauce.

CHEESE BISCUITS
Six two cupfuls of sifted flour with four level tablespoomfuls of baking powder, one and one-half cupfuls of milk or water, salt and pepper to taste. Six eggs.

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Early Shopping Food Pages

Early week-day shopping is becoming the rule for our economical housewives. Dealers can afford better values and give more time to orders.



The sweetest words that Mother can say:

Send for
FREE
RECIPE
FOLDER

Pancakes and Honey Tomorrow morning!

Such men folks and kiddies brighten up when they hear these words! Tender, flaky hot cakes served with melting butter and Boyden's Honey! One luscious bite and you'll know that honey has a delicious flavor that nothing else can give.

Boyden's Honey gives a new "taste-thrill" to cereals, toast and biscuits. Use honey wherever you now use sugar. Besides making dishes more appealing, it is a wholesome, natural food and possesses valuable vitamins.

Our grocer has BOYDEN'S HONEY—expertly blended from the finest and most delicate honeys, bottled to preserve every bit of aroma and flavor. It comes to your table sweet and pure as nectar from flowers, untouched by hands.

Buy pancakes and Boyden's Honey tomorrow morning. And mail today for free Recipe Folder.



difference



IF YOU had your choice of eating at Ciro's in Paris, or Hamburg Bill's on the Bowery, which would you choose? Why? They both would serve you meat, potatoes, etc. But they surely would taste different, wouldn't they? When once you taste a product of quality and skill, you're never again satisfied with the ordinary.

There's just as much difference between Mac-Kek-Nee's Creamy White and ordinary white breads as there is between Ciro's and Hamburg Bill's. Here's a flavor and creaminess that nothing but quality and skill could produce.

If you could just see how we make it—how carefully each ingredient is measured—how it's mixed twice to make it creamy—then you'd understand why it's so good.

MAC-KEK-NEE

CREAMY WHITE BREAD

The Times School and College Bureau will help you to complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions can be made. Write to the Bureau. The SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES Information Bureau, First Street and Broadway, Los Angeles. The TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 621 South Spring street, and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

What does YOUR need? Half-day office work add half-day in schools, etc. Write to the Bureau. The Bureau is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Every day. Call 212-8297.

Business College MacKay Bldg., 613 So. Figueroa St.

Information about Schools

12½ Cans 25c

6½ Cans 21c

Small Bottle 12½ Cents 17c

Large Bottle .17c

10c

12c

30c

27c

10c

12c

MORNING.



PROSPERITY IN LARGE MEASURE

Bank Deposits Show Gain in Pasadena

Postoffice Receipts Break All Records

Building Keeps Pace With Other Developments

PASADENA, Jan. 3.—The large gain in bank deposits registered in any year of Pasadena's history was reported today for the twelve months ending December 31, 1926, by the Pasadena Clearinghouse Association. The total on that day was \$60,129,797, which represents a gain of more than \$5,000,000 over the deposits Pasadena a year ago.

Postmaster William F. Knight, who reported today the largest gain in postal receipts ever recorded in the city, with revenues totalling \$306 for 1926, a gain of approximately 10 per cent over the 1925 total.

Knight said, "but prove the progress of a general prosperity which has increased the work of this office is constant, substantial growth of type and demand." He said, "Over the last month sees us going high records, which speak well for the city's business prosperity and the coming year."

Chamber of Commerce officials pointed to the figures, and to increase in building in Pasadena as that of 1926 as indicative of a generally favorable condition throughout the city and promising greater growth in the future.

High Seas Do Some Damage Near Ventura

VENTURA, Jan. 3.—Tides which have been running extremely high during the last three days, caused a little damage in this vicinity, the morning when most of the ocean was swept over low beaches and flooded most of the country at the foot of the hills along the ocean.

A "great and rowdy" surf came up on the beach below Ventura this morning and were being pounded by the waves. The floating landing attached to the wharf, and used by the U.S. Fish and Game, was wrecked by the harbor recently.

The action of the waves, which, during most of the morning, reached high into the air, breached over the entire length of high wharf.

The Associated Oil Company boat Whittier appeared out in the ocean this morning, but failed to get to the wharf, and anchored because of the rough seas. Transports from the north reported that derailed at the mouth of the San Geronimo Highway as the Southern Pacific overhauled crossing just west of the city.

MATTHEW BONITO

LEMOORE, Jan. 3.—Mrs. Mattie Bonito, resident of this locality twenty-four years, died yesterday. She was an native of San Joaquin, and her husband and three sons, all deceased here, has a brother, J. M. Bonito in San Francisco, and a sister, Mrs. John C. Bonito, from whom takes place from the Lewis Mortuary in Hanford tomorrow with interment in Hanford Cemetery.

MADGE BELLAMY

ALHAMBRA, CALIFORNIA, Jan. 3.—Colleen Moore in "Twinkletoes" starring John Gilbert and Eleanor Boardman. Daily.

Anne Leaf at the organ.

MADGE BELLAMY'S CONTRACT

Criterion 7th & Grand

Direction West Coast Theatres Inc.

2nd GIGANTIC WEEK POPULAR PRICES

Bardeleys, the Magnificent

Starring JOHN GILBERT

& ELEANOR BOARDMAN

1 to 11

Anne Leaf at the organ

THEATRE TICKETS

TICKETS FOR ALL AMUSEMENTS

Buy a ticket for service—never more

TELSON BROTHERS

Head 6700 Hollywood Blvd.

Lankershim Hotel

TRinity 1345

THE NERVOUS WRECK

WITH Harrison Ford

Phyllis Haver

EDDIE POMEROY'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA

LAST 4 WEEKS

Dances on the Roof Garden (two Arts.)

SEATS AT MARK BOX TICKET OFFICE

BROADWAY PALACE

HOLLYWOOD 1929

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WANTED—HELP—
Salesmen, Salesmen
Salesmen, Salesmen
Salesmen, Salesmen

SALESMEN
BUS LOADERS

Cash Bonus Paid
Private Car Men

\$2 per head for the first 60
pounds you haul. Then an additional
\$2 per straight commission.

No closing for deduction
Fifteen closers at your service.

Two wonderful lectures.

THIS DEAL IS FOR YOU.

Just what you have been looking
for.

Virginia City Lots

Selling \$590 and Up

More TALKING POINTS
A DOG HAS FEARS

Easy Payments

Full commissions were 25
paid in.

Money Paid Weekly

We split with salesmen as much
as possible.

Every Co-operation

Excellent Method

Splendid Lunch

See Wilson or John
before 11 A.M.

SPAUDLING INVESTMENTS
INCORPORATED

741 SUBWAY TERMINAL

SALESMEN
CLOSERS

ACROSS THE STREETS
More Leads Than
Can Handle Boys

We want 2 real estate
salesmen who want to make
the best deal in the business.

WE MR. OGDEN,
M. P. FROUDE.

SYNDICATE

SALESMANAGER

FOR LIVE DEAL LIVE

OPERATION, 1926, Los Angeles.

WANTED—Salesmen
Salesmen, Salesmen

WANTED—Salesmen, Salesmen

